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ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IN PERIODICAL LITERATURE

Richard Booker

Elbert Hubbard "A— L—", Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Americans, Vol. 27 No 3 March, 1911.

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Honore' Willsie Morrow "Lincoln's Last Day with His Wife" Cosmopolitan, Feb 1930
also her "The Woman L— Loved" in same mag. May, 1927

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E. Hearty "Lincoln on His Last Birthday" The New York Times Magazine, Feb 11 1940

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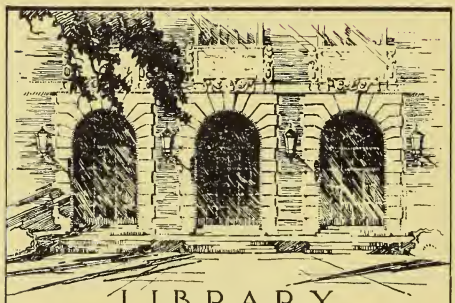
Lists slime pictures at backs.



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ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IN PERIODICAL LITERATURE

To

Mr. Harry E Pratt
with sincere personal
regards

Dick Booker

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RICHARD BOOKER
Lincolniana
CHICAGO
1252 North Clark

October 31, 1941

Dear Doctor:

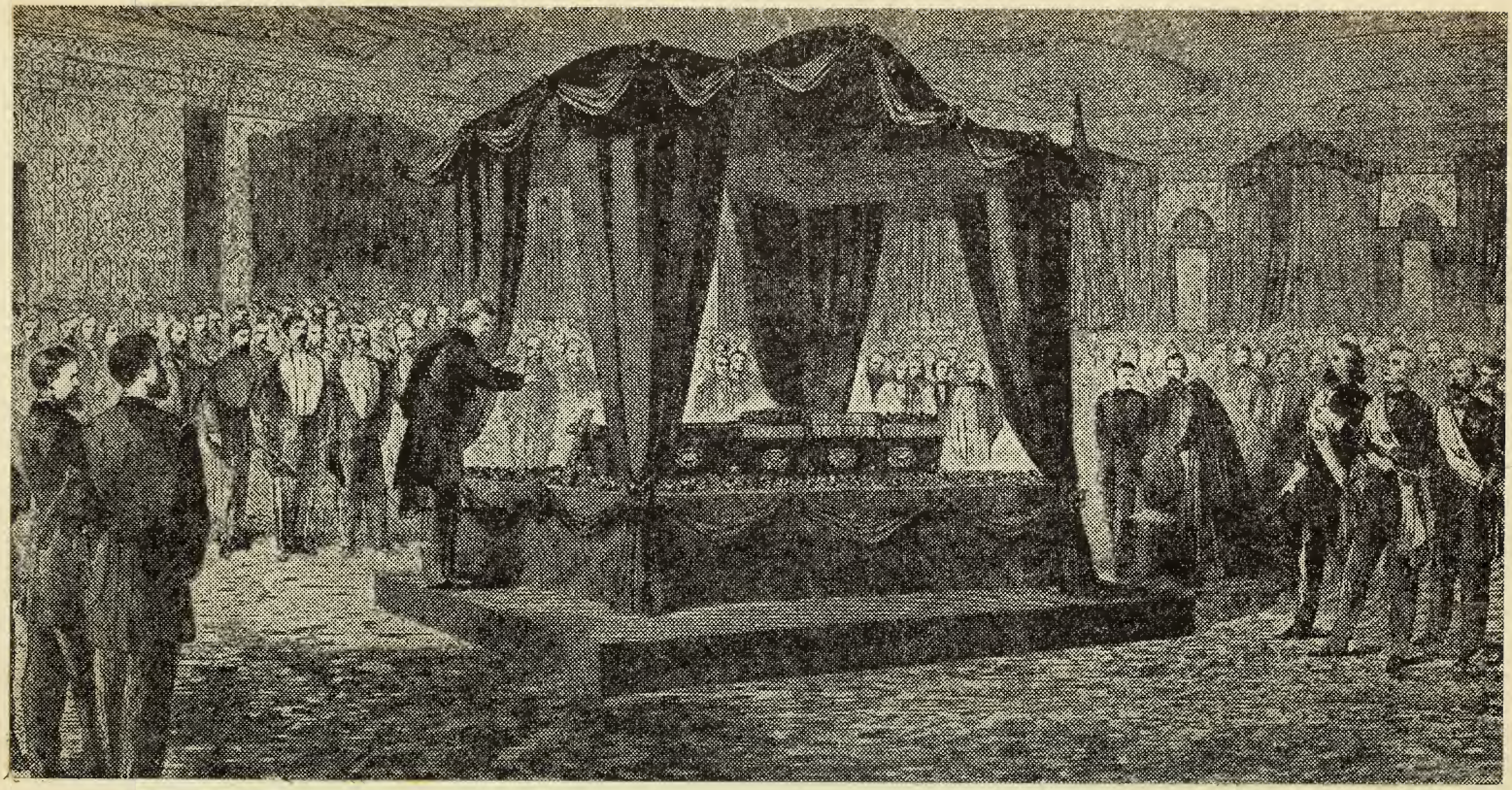
Thank you for your letter of the 30th. And thank you for your kindwords of encouragement. There was a lot that I wished to do in the check list but the expense was too great. I would like to designate the location of all the magazines. Also to add a more comprehensive index, author, subject, etc. but this would have added so many more pages that on a small edition the cost would have been prohibitive. The book would have to sell for ten dollars and there would have been few takers. As it is your eminent compiler aint going to get rich on the royalties anyway. A specially autographed copy of A.L. in P.L. is on its way to you.

I have written to Springfield where I think the Watch Factory picture is but no answer yet. I saw a copy in a shop over on State Street some time ago. I will run over tomorrow and if it is still there I will try to buy it from him and send it to you. I am ashamed of myself for letting the matter go so long.

Cordially,

Dick B.

Richard



Henry Ward Beecher delivering the Funeral Oration at the White House, April 19, 1865*

"And now the martyr is moving in triumphal march mightier than when alive. The nation rises up at every stage of his coming. Cities and States are his pall-bearers and the cannon speaks the hours with solemn progression. Dead, dead, dead, he yet speaketh." From "Harper's Weekly," May 6, 1865.

*Illustration and caption reproduced from Harper's Weekly, Sept. 21, 1901. The error was committed by the copywriter of that magazine. Dr. P. D. Gurley delivered the funeral sermon at the White House. (Ed.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IN PERIODICAL LITERATURE

1860 — 1940

Written and Compiled by

RICHARD BOOKER

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PREFACE

The task of gathering the magazine material that has been written about Abraham Lincoln into an intelligible index was undertaken with the full realization of the hazards presented. I can only hope that my answers to the peculiar problems presented in a project of this kind have been somewhere near correct.

The first problem was to establish, if possible, the dividing line between the subject material about Lincoln and that dealing with Civil War politics and military affairs with which he was connected. How far could the lap of one over the other category be safely extended? Secondly, would a comprehensive or selective list best serve the collector and reader interested in Lincolniana? Several years search has revealed an abundance of short poems of questionable quality and worth, short editorials, reprints in abundance of the Gettysburg address, the Bixby letter and other Lincoln classics, as well as hundreds of book reviews. Obviously, it would not be desirable or possible to include all this material if the listing was to be kept to a respectable length and practical in purpose. And thirdly, what form should such a check-list take? Standard listings of writings offered no pattern into which such a list might be fitted.

Of the many articles which have come to my attention, I have tried to include only those of appreciable length, and those which would be of interest to the Lincoln student. The periodicals have been listed alphabetically, with the Lincolniana in each entered chronologically. Where possible full information as to volume number and page number is supplied. An index has been added for more readily tracing the articles if the periodical is not known.

The following publications served as basic guides in the groundwork of the check-list: **Poole's Index, Reader's Guide, International Index, Writings in American History,** and the bibliographical numbers of **Lincoln Lore.** The greater number of notations, however, were obtained by the patient examination

of the long runs of periodicals themselves, and the canvass of those Lincoln collections that were readily available. This has resulted in the addition of much that will be found in no other index.

Thanks are due to those Lincolnians, collectors and authors, who have assisted in the project. I am especially indebted to the Newberry Library and the Library of the University of Chicago for allowing me to roam at will through their periodical stacks. Likewise, I must express thanks to Mr. Jewell Stevens for the use of his large collection of periodical Lincolniana, as well as for his helpful suggestions. Special help and encouragement was received from Dr. Harry E. Pratt and Mr. Ralph Newman. Credit is also due to Mr. William O. Daughton, Springfield, Illinois author, for editorial help and technical suggestions.

RICHARD BOOKER

Chicago, Illinois.

254 magazines represented.

INTRODUCTORY

What is the relationship of magazine material to Lincoln literature of more permanent form? I am not prepared to answer that question. I leave it for more scholarly minds to determine. Regardless of its importance, the tracing of the Lincoln story through the hundreds of weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies has been an adventurous and absorbing task. Dusty and neglected periodical shelves have been the means of opening a new avenue of approach for my study of the life and times of Lincoln. I feel sure that nowhere else can be discerned so plainly and vividly the evolution of the "dark horse" of the Chicago Convention of 1860 into the recognized statesman of 1865 as in the popular magazines of the period. A glance through the volumes of these years alone suggests enough data to make a valuable study that has been touched only fragmentarily heretofore.

The first reaction of most editorial writers to Lincoln's nomination ranged from refined surprise to contempt. Harper's Weekly devoted a small space in the June 2, 1860 issue in an attempt to console Seward on the loss of the nomination. Vanity Fair was distainful of the "slabsided" individual that won the nomination. He was, in their caricatural terminology, "a longitudinal person with a shambling gait. He has a thin, almost nasal voice, and his grammar is not so far above suspicion as Caesar's wife is supposed to have been." Vanity Fair's criticism of Lincoln was mostly personal. It thought too much fuss was being made over slavery.

Atlantic Monthly conducted itself with more dignity. Lowell recognized that the election was the "turning point in our history" but was dissatisfied with Lincoln. He did not change his mind and in the four political articles which appeared in Atlantic in 1861 he continued to call for leadership — leadership which was so sadly lacking in Lincoln. Edward I. Sears, editor

and publisher of the newly founded National Quarterly Review, was numbered among the skeptics of the qualities of the new Republican candidate. After the election he did not see much to cause him to change his mind and he opposed Lincoln for the nomination and election in 1864. Notwithstanding all this Sears was unquestionably loyal to the Union, which can be said generally of the magazine publishers of the North.

After the issues of the conflict became clear cut and a levelheaded appraisal of Lincoln could be made, a general recognition of his ability became apparent. Emerson was probably the leader of the New England group of thinkers toward a more friendly attitude to the uncouth Westerner in the White House. His article in the November 1862 issue of Atlantic Monthly is on a high plane of thinking.

Harper's Weekly watched closely Lincoln's handling of the touchy problems he found himself faced with. After the inaugural it stated editorially that "there can be no question but the enterprise of holding the Union together by force would ultimately prove futile." The editors were fundamentally loyal and the Sumter affair caused them to change the tune somewhat. But they were still wary. "It is a question of whether Northern men will fight" they reasoned. If they will, and if "Abraham Lincoln is equal to the position he fills" the war would be over in a few months. "But," they admonished, "Mr. Lincoln must remember this is no time for trifling."

Thomas Nast, in 1862, started drawing his cartoons for Harper's Weekly. In the same year George William Curtis became political editor of the paper. These events were significant. Nast was an ardent admirer of Lincoln and put his enthusiasm into his drawings. Albert Bigelow Paine, in his biography of Nast, reports that Lincoln considered Nast "our best recruiting sergeant." Curtis had been a Fremont Republican and was a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1860, afterward campaigning for Lincoln. So, with a pair of supporters like this on the staff, Harper's was unequivocally behind Lincoln by the end of 1863. It threw the powerful support of its one hundred thousand circulation into the campaign for his reëlection. The weekly's tribute to "the wisdom and passionless equity which have marked his official career" was to become

typical of the attitude of many magazines, whose publishers had been sincerely doubtful at the start of his administration.

The change of opinion of Henry Ward Beecher is interesting to trace through the pages of the Independent, of which he became editor in the opening year of the war. Prior to 1861 the Independent was a religious paper, but Beecher plunged it at once into a discussion of the political affairs. The Independent was thoroughly in the war. Beecher was impatient with Lincoln and attributed his stand on Emancipation to fear and bad statesmanship. In the August 7, 1862 issue he fumed, " . . . certainly neither Mr. Lincoln or his cabinet have proven leaders. Fear was stronger than faith! and never was a time when men's prayers so fervently asked God for a leader. He has refused our petitions . . . . Not a spark of genius has [Lincoln]; not an element for leadership. Not one particle of heroic enthusiasm." This from the great preacher who was later to eulogize Lincoln in these words: "Men will admire and imitate his unmoved firmness, his inflexble conscience for the right; and yet his gentleness, as tender as a woman's . . . "

The emancipation issue was the element which clouded the minds of so many contemporary magazine writers. Here was a God-given opportunity to eliminate slavery and Lincoln fooled the time away. The Atlantic Monthly printed scholarly arguments, the Independent passionately pleaded, and Vanity Fair jeered at both sides. And in 1862 James Robert Gilmore founded the Continental Monthly for the sole purpose of advocating emancipation.

Charles Godfrey Leland, who edited the Continental, wrote, "We shall advocate the holy cause of Union with might and main . . . We believe in emancipation." The Continental seems to have been adopted as an organ of the Administration. Leland, in his autobiography states that there were "received from the Cabinet continual suggestions"; and some of the articles were suggested by Seward, possibly written by him. Robert J. Walker became associated with Leland in the publication of the magazine in 1863. Walker, formerly Governor of Kansas, gave no doubt as to where he stood in his support of Lincoln and was precisely the individual to take up his pen in defense of the Administration. His articles in support of Lincoln's reëlection were compelling and effective. The magazine was primarily a war paper; its objective was emancipation, and when this was reached it naturally turned to the support of Lincoln, but

soon passed out of the picture. Its short but relatively important career ended in 1864. Fortunately there were such magazines as the Continental to offset the vituperation of the Copperhead periodicals.

Of these latter the Old Guard was representative. Of all the magazines of the North that were antagonistic to Lincoln and his policies, the Old Guard was the most consistent, in a sense. It railed and ranted and abused, editorially, during the entire war. In the first number was struck the keynote of the magazine. "Let us begin to prepare epitaphs of eternal shame for the tombs of the traitors who dare lift up their hands with Abraham Lincoln and his fellow conspirators against the Union and the Constitution!" And it proceeded forthwith. There was hardly a number of the Old Guard that did not contain an attack upon Lincoln. Chauncey Burr, the editor and publisher, did not submit with good grace to the outcome of the war, nor relent an inch in his hatred of Lincoln. Two years after the war he wrote, "He [Lincoln] was without doubt the most fatal man who ever lived upon this earth, and in four brief years did more evil to mankind than the worst man who ever lived upon this earth. The cause he led was the most unnatural, impious and sinful that ever afflicted the world, and the means of its accomplishment, the vilest, most dishonest, and devilish that ever degraded our race or stained the earth since time began."

Yet if Chauncey Burr snorted and hurled abuse, even while the Martyr lay in his coffin in the East room of the White House, he was almost alone. At the close of Lincoln's career most of the journals of the period had begun to recognize that he was above the ordinary. Even if some were tardily aware of it only after his death they would almost universally find the words of Tom Taylor in Punch of May 6, 1865 applicable to themselves:

Yes; he has lived to shame me from my sneer,
To lame my pencil, and confute my pen,
To make me own this kind of princes peer,
This rail-splitter, a trueborn king of men.

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Pub by Baltimore & Ohio. 9p. devoted to Lincoln
Fac. of Autobiography & Gettysburg Add. One page quoting
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Henry Whitney Cleveland, "Where Was Abraham Lincoln Born?" Farm and Fireside, Feb. 1, 1907 pp. 18-19

Parke Edwin Temple "Abraham Lincoln's Old Home, Springfield, Ill." Self Culture, Vol XI No 4 June 1900 pp 289-95

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W.A. Harbison, "Pres. L— & the Fairbault Fire-Eater" Minnesota History, A Quarterly Magazine, Sept 1939 pp 269-86

Other evidences of haste or carelessness may be noted. *The linois Central Magazine*, for example, is listed in two separate laces; and entries beginning with Il and In are thoroughly rambled.

Still, with all its defects, this is the only tool of its kind. Libraries nd collectors will find it worth the price.

Wallace Kibbee & Son, Printers, of San Francisco have recently sued an unusual and desirable piece of Lincolniana. It is a folio lder, on the inside verso of which is an excellent reproduction of crayon drawing of Lincoln by Laurence B. Haste, while on the ecto is an extract from the address on Lincoln which Ralph Valdo Emerson delivered at Concord on April 19, 1865. Beautiful- printed on hand made paper, portrait and text are both suitable or framing.[4]

In the June, 1941, issue of *Americana* appeared an article, Abraham Lincoln and the Newspaper Press During the Civil Var,"—a summary of Lincoln's relations with the most prominent ditors of the country—by John Paul Jones, Jr., of the School of ournalism of the University of Illinois. The article has since been eprinted in pamphlet form. Collectors will doubtless wish to btain copies.

In the Abraham Lincoln Quarterly for March, 1940, announce- nent was made that a volume of verse by Frank Brooks Cowgill, *Columbia's Martyr and Other Lincoln Tributes*, would be published in he near future. The "near future" stretched into eighteen nonths, but *Columbia's Martyr*—a beautifully printed little volume ontaining twenty poems on Lincoln subjects—is now available. A companion book by the same author—*Appeal to Posterity and Other Religio-Patriotic Verse*—was published at the same time. Both books are limited to 102 numbered, autographed copies. Both are publications of the Lincoln Fellowship of Southern California.[5]

[4]Limited number available from the printers, 447 Sansome St., San Francisco, $1.00.

[5]Orders should be placed with the Institute Press, Gardenia, California. The wo volumes, boxed, $5.00.

and good writing. It is, however, almost too beguiling. From it an unwary reader could easily conclude that no prominent Northerner ever acted from disinterested motives—a conclusion which, in simple justice, must be heavily discounted. And one is likely to attribute too much importance to the political maneuvering with which the book is exclusively concerned. The Radicals were always a torment to Lincoln, and sometimes they succeeded in influencing the course of events, but much of the time their frantic activity was mere shadow-boxing.

In spite of these qualifications, *Lincoln and the Radicals* deserves to rank high among Lincoln monographs.

One of the pressing needs of the Lincoln student has long been a bibliography of Lincoln articles in periodical literature. It is true that much of what has appeared in magazines is not of permanent value, but even when allowance is made for this fact, the contribution of periodicals remains a substantial one. Moreover, it is difficult of access. Not many libraries retain a large number of magazine files, and the preservation of Lincoln articles in out-of-the-way sources has not been a goal pursued consistently even in institutions specializing in the subject.

Abraham Lincoln in Periodical Literature, 1860-1940, by Richard Booker,[3] will, therefore, be welcomed by many. In it the compiler lists, under magazine titles, 1244 articles dealing with the life of Lincoln. Occasionally a descriptive sentence is included, but for the most part the entries comprise only author, title and date of issue.

Unfortunately, the compilation leaves much to be desired. Mr. Booker purposely, and wisely, ruled out ephemera—short poems of little worth, endless reprintings of Lincoln's letters and speeches, and hundreds of book reviews. But even a quick check of one collection reveals many omissions which can be accounted for only by the compiler's failure to cover the field thoroughly. Perhaps this is a defect which would necessarily characterize any first attempt, but defect it is nevertheless. Notable omissions are the *Journal* of the Illinois State Historical Society, a prolific source of Lincoln articles, the *Bulletin* of the Abraham Lincoln Association and its successor, *The Abraham Lincoln Quarterly*, and *Hobbies Magazine.*

[3]Fawley-Brost Company, 111 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, $3.00.

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